

# THE GATEWAY

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No. 23



The girl with the prettiest smile may be the Junior-Senior Prom Queen. The five junior candidates are Ann Borg, Elizabeth Morris, Veronica Hahne, Mary Fran Hassler and Roberta Carson.

## Present Junior-Senior Prom Queen tonight

Introduction of the Prom Queen will highlight the Junior-Senior Prom at Peony Park tonight. Honoring the seniors, the dance is sponsored by the junior class.

The five candidates for Prom Queen are Ann Borg, Roberta Carson, Mary Fran Hassler, Elizabeth Morris and Veronica Hahne, all juniors.

Candidates were nominated by petition. From the list, the seniors elected by preferential ballot the five final candidates.

Ann Borg was vice president of Feathers last year and is now corresponding secretary. She is the newly elected president of WAA

and is activities editor of the Tomahawk. Ann's major is foreign languages—French and German, but she "plans to enter the business world."

Roberta Carson is secretary of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority and secretary treasurer of Kappa Mu Lambda. She is a member of Feathers and of the Intersorority council, and was elected to Who's Who. She is majoring in education with her cognate in music.

Mary Fran Hassler was treasurer of her sorority and of the stu-

dent council last year. She is majoring in English, education is her cognate field. Library school will be her immediate goal after graduation.

Majoring in business, Elizabeth Morris is a member of student council and was secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. "Dibby's" cognate is history and government. Vice president of Phi Delta Psi, Veronica Hahne is an active WAA member. She is a member of the Intersorority council, Feathers and

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## Preview Day Friday; Profs urge students to continue college

Preview Day, Friday, May 9, will be devoted to encouraging students to continue their college education, said Dr. Royce West, chairman of the annual event, today.

During the regular convocation period, Dr. D. E. Heckman, assistant professor of government; John Lucas, head of the department of business administration; and Rodrick B. Crane, assistant professor of business administration, will discuss the values of a continued education.

Lucas will speak on "Further Study in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences," Heckman on "Further Study in the College of Arts and Sciences" and Crane on "Important Immediate Steps."

At eleven o'clock, following the convocation period, special meetings with department heads will be held.

## Council announces plans for Ma-ie Day program; holds dance at Chermot

A parade, dance, coronation and skits are tentatively planned for the Ma-ie Day celebration, announced Roy Alley, student council president and general chairman of the event, today.

A parade is scheduled for late morning. Any organization or society may enter a float in the parade, and a plaque will be awarded the best float.

A program will be presented in the University auditorium in the afternoon. Skits, curtain acts and other entertainment will be given by organizations and individuals. Tryouts for this program will be held May 6.

The dance and coronation of the Ma-ie Day Princess, climaxing the day's events, will be held at the Chermot Ballroom.

## Heads British relief society

Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college of arts and sciences, was chosen chairman of the Nebraska committee for the Young America Wants To Help society, a division of the British War Relief Society, Inc.

## Seniors' resolution answered by Haynes

### Releases statement of grad expenses; requests granted

In answer to a resolution passed by the senior class at a meeting Tuesday night, President Rowland Haynes yesterday authorized the finance office to issue an itemized statement of expenditures made from the \$10 commencement fees last year.

The president expressed a willingness to cooperate on several other requests made by the seniors. In the future, senior classes will be granted a voice in the selection of the commencement speaker, more funds will be allotted for the senior banquet this year and letters will be sent to administrative officers urging that they be more accessible to students.

The resolution, adopted by a twenty-four to eight vote by the thirty-five seniors who attended the meeting, declared that "We... as a body decline to pay our \$10 graduation fee until we are informed as to what each cent of the ten dollars is going for."

Leaders in submitting the proposal stated Wednesday that "we don't question the board's right to assess us the ten dollars, nor do we suspect them of 'high trea-

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### Gets first-class rating

The first semester issues of the Gateway, edited by John Tyrrell, received first-class ratings from the All-American Newspaper Critical Service, conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Entries totaled 1,375, including 936 secondary school papers and 412 college newspapers.

### Election May 14...

Ruth Saxton, Arline Gilchrist, Mary Voss and Florence Kennedy will be the candidates for Ma-ie Day princess according to a student council announcement yesterday. Election is scheduled for Wednesday, May 14.

Twelve students, two men and two women, from the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes will be elected to serve on the student council for next year. Two student members of the board of student publications will be chosen at the election.

## Kappa Mu sponsors musical convocation

In accordance with National Music Week, Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music fraternity, sponsored a musical program at convocation this morning.

"Liebeslieder Walzer" by Brahms was sung by a quartet consisting of Alice Taylor, Dorothy Hawkins, Ruth Moeller and Virginia Hillier. Bob Johnson and Edward Berryman played the accompaniment.

Dorothy Hawkins sang two solos, "The Time for Making Songs Has Come" and "Let All My Life be Music." Edamay McCulley, violin, Marian Johnson, cello, and Evelyn Smith, piano, played Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor." Two trumpet solos were given by Harry Hilton, the "Josephine Waltz" and "Remembrances Liberatti." Faye Graves was the accompanist.

Dorothy Hawkins, president of Kappa Mu Lambda, was in charge of the convocation.

## Name five nominees for 1941 selection to Omaha Hall of Fame



T. R. Kimball

Dr. D. E. Jenkins

Kate McHugh

W. A. Paxton

—Courtesy World-Herald  
Sen. J. H. Millard

Five outstanding Omaha citizens of the past have been selected as candidates by an advisory committee for this year's Hall of Fame selection. The candidates are Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, Thomas R. Kimball, Kate McHugh, Senator J. H. Millard and W. A. Paxton.

### Announcement May 6

Announcement of results will be made Tuesday evening, May 6, the anniversary of the vote in 1930 by which the University became a municipal institution, at an educational counseling meeting to which Omaha and Council Bluffs high school seniors and their parents have been invited.

The student body and the general public are also invited to attend the meeting.

Selections were made from a list of one hundred names after a study of the 1940 vote and an evaluation of the selectees' contributions to the cultural or industrial devel-

opment of the city of Omaha.

A board of electors consisting of eighty representative Omaha citizens will decide upon the 1941 member of the Hall of Fame which is sponsored by the University.

Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins was the founder and first president of the University. One-time dean of the faculty of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha, he was prominent in University circles throughout the city and his goodwill brought many generous contributions to the further improvement of the University during his presidency.

### Designer, architect named

Thomas R. Kimball, designer of many Omaha buildings, among them St. Cecilia's cathedral, was advisory architect for the Nebraska state capitol. He was a member of the Fine Arts commission of Boston, national president of the American Institute of Archi-

teets and national president of the Association of Professional Men's clubs of America.

Miss Kate McHugh, principal of Central high school from 1911 to 1914, was first president of the Omaha Drama League and first leader of the Fortnightly club.

### J. H. Millard nominated

J. H. Millard was United States senator from 1901 to 1907, one of the incorporators of the Omaha & Northwestern railroad, president of the Omaha National Bank from 1884 to 1920, mayor of Omaha in 1871 and was for fifteen years a director of the Union Pacific railroad.

W. A. Paxton was the founder and president of the Paxton-Vierling Iron Works and erected the Paxton Hotel, the Merchants Hotel and the Paxton building. He was one of the organizers of the Union Stockyards.

## Speed champion gives tips to type students

Norman Saksvig, world's professional typing champion, demonstrated various typing techniques to students of the business administration department Wednesday afternoon in the lecture hall.

He maintains there is a definite loss of time in too much wrist action, strong carriage throwing and following the carriage back too far. In stenographic transcription, there is too much "neck-action"—looking from copy to paper, he said.

## Start work on courts

Work on the tennis courts, through a WPA work project, was begun Monday. It will probably consist of erecting nets and fencing and laying a drainage ditch along the south side.

The courts are to be of clay, and it is expected that they will be ready in about six weeks.



## election time

is here again—more clever little badges, more coalitions, more sample ballots and more officers elected without regard for their specific qualifications. If the Gateway's said it once we've said it five times: don't nominate candidates just because they are good-looking and popular, or because you're sure they'll get good backing. But we aren't going to preach a sixth time; instead, we make a suggestion: how about an old-fashioned, wide open political rally?

A convocation could be devoted to the introduction of all candidates, so that students will not vote blindly for some candidate whom they are told to back. The candidates might each give a three-minute talk, could debate, be interviewed by a master of ceremonies, or answer questions directed to them by the voters. It would be interesting to know how many people vote without knowing their candidates' ideas on current school problems—if they have any.

A rally of this kind would have a twofold purpose: first, it would help to get competent, deserving people in office; and second, the all-student rally would be a stimulus to student government and would tend to make the students realize their position as electorate.

Bringing our political campaigns out in the open would, we believe, eliminate or lessen some of the weaknesses of the existing system. For a concrete example, let us, from an objective and non-malicious standpoint, consider the two student members of the board of student publications who were elected last fall. Since then, only one meeting of the board has been called—important because a new Gateway staff was named, the budget for the coming semester was discussed and general policies were drawn up. Both members were absent. Each had been notified.

One of these members could not name the editor of the Tomahawk, has not been in the publications office all year, knows little or nothing about the problems which have arisen and admits being unqualified to pronounce judgment on the work being done. How lightly the situation has been taken was illustrated just this week when

a group was discussing whom they should "put up" for this office. One of the leaders remarked, "Oh well, that's just an honorary position, isn't it?"

As for class officers, last fall a class president was elected who did not know his class sponsors and who has not yet called a class meeting, not even for get-acquainted purposes.

To remedy this, organizations and classes should be more active and officers should be chosen who better qualify for their respective posts.

What we regard as an even better solution is to elect class officers at class meetings, candidates should be nominated by a class committee. This would dispense organization lines. But, as this scheme has not been worked out, we suggest a student rally convocation as a preliminary substitute.

## the vitamin 'd'

that students are soaking up in Elmwood park these days seems to be of an inferior quality—at least, it apparently doesn't provide its partakers with enough energy to pick up and dispose of their lunch papers, coke bottles and other eating paraphernalia which accumulates there in daily-increasing quantity.

What we are concerned about is that it leaves an unsightly place in which to eat. Why not keep it a pleasant eating place in the future, so that others may enjoy it? There is no need of burning our bridges behind us.

So far, we and the blackbirds have been able to share the park without any particular conflict. If we can't use their roosting-ground without impairing its nature-appeal, the scene of the hallowed Peace Strike may become the theatre of a bloody war. Our students seem unable to attend to some little clean-up details because their hands are too full—or is it their arms?

Anyway, we owe it to ourselves to keep Ole Elmwood looking decent. If it gets worse, it will be both unappetizing and unromantic—and students can't thrive under either of those conditions. Let's make the park safe for love and digestion.

## Crapenhof reigns on Lt Parade; hates red tape, would like to be prexy for a day

By Jack Hughes

The old adages "still water runs deep" and "rolling stones gather no moss" present a candid shot of the unusually active, yet reserved, Jeannette Crapenhof, "it" parade salutee of the week.

"Jeannie with the light brown hair" is a senior working toward a B. S. in business.

She is President of Inter-Sorority Council, a member of Sigma Chi Omicron, Who's Who in American Universities, and past member of the student council.

Co-ed Crapenhof's continuously high scholastic rating keeps her from becoming a member of the birds-of-a-feather flunk-together clan.

"Gee, did we have fun that day" were the words used in describing the kind of time Jeannette and three girl friends had when they (accidentally, of course) boarded the Indiana-bound train in Lincoln carrying the entire Indiana football squad back home. Until the coeds left the train in Omaha they were "in heaven."

Because she "simply adores cute clothes," tweed suits and sport shoe have a good share of space in her wardrobe.

Dancing, swimming, and horseback riding, providing the mare is old and gray, are her favorite pastimes.

Jeannette's pet peeve is the amount of red tape one has to go through at the University. "Why you know," she says, "It takes the signatures of at least fourteen deans, assistant deans, and what have you to get any room in the building for a fifteen minute business meeting."

"Gold Rush Maizie" is her favorite screen fare and Jimmy Stewart rates tops among the glamour boys.

If she could be president of the University for one day she would (1) wake up and learn what the score is and (2) try to institute activities students enjoy.

Jeannette's one suppressed desire is to be able to name the boogie man in the whodonits correctly—just once.

## BULL SESSION

### Pans "Sophisticated Grippers"

Editor: I'm usually a pretty even-tempered fellow, but there's one thing around this University which threatens to play havoc with my self-control. That is the tendency of certain people to go around remarking disgustedly that the University is nothing but a "glorified high school," that it has no traditions, and no school spirit. They evidently do not realize that by constantly making these slighting remarks, they are making it more difficult for the University to assume the dignity and the collegiate qualities which they feel it lacks.

In a good many cases it is these sophisticated grippers who do the things which tend to make the U. more like a high school. It is they who try to break down the traditions which we have and who rebel against forming new ones. They refuse to cooperate.

Perhaps they don't realize that first there must be a united belief that their University is one of the best before school spirit can be aroused. Traditions will follow, since they are a natural outgrowth of an ambitious school spirit. They seem to take the attitude that all traditions, school spirit, etc., should be handed out to them and that they need do nothing other than accept them or refuse them as the mood strikes.

A university can be compared to a national state. When it is filled with dissenting groups, there can be little hope for a general patriotic feeling. However, as in the case of the U.S. at the present time, when a number of influential groups and persons work to make others conscious of the country, and strive to make them feel that it is the best country in existence, a nationalistic feeling is created.

orchids of the week: janny crapenhof and the intersorority council for such a fine dance . . . betty beck for being so beautiful.

gripe of the week: mrs. young trying to keep stags from the junior-senior prom.

dedication of the week: barb hatfield, the girl who once had so much and now has vernon olson.

jim taylor, the catch of the season, is still eluding the snatches of the girl who has designs on him . . . coke kennedy is going to little rock to celebrate her three and a half year anniversary . . . arthur's latest conquest is betty (i love the army) carter . . .

speaking of conquests, poore has taken flossie by storm . . . when will geiwitz realize that she is being dangled . . . we hear that several think prenzlow is pretty nice . . . keith griffith stopped going steady last friday, and anna lou has been dating him for three weeks—tch tch . . . the pi o maie day act will be the same as last year.

So long as there are students who go around making slighting remarks and criticizing the U. without doing anything about it, the growth of the U. in regard to school spirit and traditions will probably remain static.

My advice would be to have less destructive criticism and more constructive action.

Loyal

### Too Much Hot Air

Editor: When I came to this hallowed institution of learning, I was under the impression that it was one of the few air-conditioned universities in the world. Now, it seems, that is no more. For the past few weeks, the air-conditioning system seems to be on strike. There is certainly no logical excuse for this. We who come here every day for higher education should not be compelled to sweat as we get it. C'mon—how about it—give us the air.

Just a Character

### Doodlers Take Notice

Editor: It seems a pity that students of university age cannot yet read a book without drawing pictures in its margins, underlining passages, or defacing it in some manner. I am referring to the way the books on the humanities reading list are treated. Surely everyone knows that someone must pay for these books, and the intended purpose of the books was to provide reading material for those who are eager to procure it.

It is too bad that the students who wish to use the books must first erase pencil markings or pictures from the pages in order to read them. Underlining certain passages in these books is definitely not necessary, nor are markings of any kind in any book.

Surely a solution to this problem could be found if the students would take notes on paper, rather than deface the books that are school property, not their own.

Furious!

## THE GATEWAY

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## Students feel Lindbergh got 'raw deal'; convoying ships an easy way to war; no danger of invasion

By Margie Litherbury

Fifteen University men, picked at random for brief interviews on the day's news, agreed that President Roosevelt was not justified in his treatment of former-Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

Bruce Macalister and John Lagerstrom expressed the opinion that Lindbergh was given a "raw deal."

"Just because he doesn't believe the way 'Frank' does, needn't imply that he is disloyal," Macalister

## U 'N' I

might have overheard a person who attended the Dance Concert at the Joslyn say: "The 'Dedication' number was certainly emblematic of the fact that the school has grown by leaps and bounds."

The recent Historical convention held in Milwaukee should be called the Mississippi Valley Hysterical convention because we hear the isolationists really were in there fighting for their side.

Dr. Heckman, in answering the Gateway's question about the importance of attendance in grading, said: "I don't want students just to come and sit in class. I care little about the body, but more about the soul . . . that is, in most cases."

Miss Ward, describing her experience at the American Chemical convention at St. Louis: "Thursday I was a good girl; I went to the zoo, a luncheon and a brewery."

"Baldness is the funniest thing—it's dominant in men and recessive in women—it gets you all bawled up," quote Dr. Garlough.

Meek's definition of a corporation: "An artificial person, whose soul cannot be damned and whose pants cannot be kicked."

declared. Lagerstrom stated that and Newkirk, would join the air corps.

Would choose army  
Seven students would join the army. Russell Wright, Dudley and Macalister admitted that their training in the ROTC had influenced them in making their choice.

Others preferred the army because they believe that it is the safest. Raymond Rutt and Ruser gave music as their reason for preferring the navy. "Playing in the navy band would at least be a little compensation for having to join," said Rutt.

Smith and Lagerstrom believed that the navy would be "cleaner." Robert Johnson would choose the marines and Frank Durand, a "conscientious objector," wouldn't join any armed force unless he was absolutely required to do so.

However, Robert Johnson pointed out that Hitler would completely dominate the west with economic force. "He won't need to use military force," Johnson added.

See convoys as a way into war

With the answer that "it's a good way to get into war," thirteen questionees advised against the use of convoys.

"Sending convoys to England would be as simple a way as any to ease ourselves into the war," declared Frank Durand.

Sammie Smith believes that stationing ships in combat areas is "inviting trouble."

Seth Hills and George Newkirk were the only two asked who are in favor of convoying goods. Newkirk is a native-born Englishman; most of his relatives are living there at the present time.

Prefer school to fighting

Macalister and Ruser were the only students who stated that they would voluntarily leave school to join the armed forces if the United States should send men to aid Britain. Jack Dudley would "consider it." The other twelve answered with an emphatic "no."

Despite the growing importance of aviation at the present time and the increase of air training schools, only two, Ronald Salyards

## Impropaganda

NOTICE: josephson informs us that he really did go to harvard . . . the intersorority dance was just like old times—if you know what we mean . . . barb hatfield has returned to her old flame—she had two dates with burress in one week . . . the pi os were on the hunt at the del last saturday—hunting was good too . . . the petition to get hal leonard on the fitch band wagon is going around school . . . smith and odell derr left for the army air corps on tuesday last . . . art milow is also trying to sprout wings at randolph . . .

spell's birthday party was almost ruined when the girls monopolized his cheer . . . anderson is back from the army and mary fran is happy about the whole thing . . . confidence-man jack cheek is back in circulation—mutual agreement he says . . .

the fraternity is holding a closed dance—invitations will be mailed to a few . . .



## Indians rally in Sioux Falls for Dakota Relays; nine make trip

Nine Indian tracksters are in Sioux Falls today for the annual Dakota Relays, which Coach Hartman described as "a tough meet—it's all individual competition and no team winner is announced." The boys who place will be awarded points towards their letters, he added.

Relayers making the trip are Dick Beal, Bob Matthews, Clarence Smith, Gil Schrage and Bob Spellmeyer. They will probably be entered in the quarter- and half-mile events, and Beal and Matthews will also run in the 100-yard dash.

Dan Huston is scheduled to compete in high jump. Hux Bachman, Roger Boulden and Chico Hernandez will handle the weights: Boulden, shot and javelin; Bachman and Hernandez, discus and shot.

Last year, Omaha's representatives nailed three firsts, a second and two third places in the affair.

## Begin women's spring intramural program

Softball, volleyball, tennis and golf are scheduled for the spring season in the women's intramurals program. Softball and volleyball are already under way, and girls interested in entering in tennis or golf competition may sign up with Marian McLaren, director.

The tennis matches are to be played at either the Omaha Tennis club or the Dewey Park courts. At either place there would be a small charge for using the courts. Golfers will tee off on the Miller Park course. Both of these sports will be begun early this month.

Winding up the winter program, final winners in table tennis and badminton were named. Adele Egner beat Kay Holman, two out of three games, in ping-pong; Jean Griffith became champ in badminton by defeating Betty Jane Earp 11-7 and 11-0.

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## Phi Sigs win in touch football; South second

Phi Sigs, winners, and South, runner up, were the only teams to report with the required number of players for all of their games in the intramural touch-football race which was ended last week. All other squads apparently had considerable trouble in collecting their players, as there was an unusually large proportion of forfeited games.

George Rehschuh, North-Benson back, paced his rivals in individual scoring with thirteen points. Chuck Adams, South, Warren Lueder, Outstate, and Walt Vachal, Phi Sigs, tied for second, each having one point less than the leader.

Final figures, as computed by the Gateway, are printed below.

### Team standings:

	W	T	L	Pts.
Phi Sigs	6	0	1	95
South	4	1	2	80
North-Benson	5	0	2	75
Outstate	4	0	3	65
Thetas	3	0	4	45
Alpha Sigs	2	0	5	40
Tech	1	0	6	20
Central	0	1	0	15

### Individual scoring:

	Pts.
Rehschuh, NB	13
Adams, S	12
Lueder, O	12
Vachal, PS	12
Wolfe, PS	8
Cheek, PS	6
Christianson, O	6
Collins, PS	6
Dutcher, NB	6
Griffith, TH	6
Holland, C	6
Lowery, C	6
Marks, NB	6
Moran, PS	6
Ovington, S	6
Peterson, O	6

## Pitching, fielding put Outstate ahead in baseball race; Claussen, Taylor pace batters

Standings up to yesterday noon:

	W	L	PCT.
Outstate	3	0	1.000
Thetas	2	0	1.000
Alpha Sigs	1	1	.500
Central	1	1	.500
North-Benson	1	1	.500
South	0	3	.000
Tech	0	2	.000

Behind effective pitching, Outstate's fast-fielding nine have advanced to first place in the intramural baseball setup, winning three straight games on their superior twirling and catching. South, last year's champion, has seen the tide turn, having been defeated in each of their first three starts.

Two freshmen are leading the pack in individual batting with

## Sixteen high schools enter seventh annual O. U. invitational meet

Sixteen local high schools will compete tomorrow in Omaha University's seventh annual high school invitational track meet, according to Sed Hartman, director. Names of over two hundred individual entrants had been received by yesterday noon.

"O" Club members and Coaches Leo Pearey and Harold Johnk will assist starter Dave Noble in handling the events.

Schools entering are Tech, Central, Benson, North, South, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln, Iowa Deaf, Nebraska Deaf, North Platte, Wisner, Kennard, Neola, Dennison and Fort Calhoun.

five hits out of six times up. Harley Claussen, Outstate third-sacker, has four singles and a four-bagger while Jimmy Taylor, Alpha Sig pitcher, has rapped out a double and four singles. Darrell Clemmer, Pat O'Dea and Gil Schrage also have one homer apiece to their credit.

Merle Comfort, Outstate pitcher, tops the pitchers with two wins and is leading in strikeouts. His batterymate, Floyd Van Winkle, should come in for some of this credit. The slender sophomore, who caught for the freshman squad at Iowa State last year, has performed close to flawlessly in backstopping and has hit well with men on base.

Results of the games since the season began April 21:

	R	H	E
Central	1	0	0
Tech	0	2	0
Batteries: Holland and Blecha; O'Dea and Gerelick.			
South	0	1	0
Thetas	1	2	3
Batteries: Valehradsky and Adams; Moberg, Griffith and Nestor.			
Alpha Sigs	1	3	0
Outstate	2	0	3
Batteries: Taylor and McKenna; Zipper and Van Winkle.			
North-Benson	1	0	0
Thetas	3	1	2
Batteries: K. Brown, Waterman and Perelman; Griffith and J. Brown.			
Outstate	3	0	3
Tech	2	0	1
Batteries: Comfort, Alter and Van Winkle; Levine and Gerelick.			
Outstate	1	2	0
Central	0	0	0
Batteries: Comfort and Van Winkle; Holland and Blecha.			
South	0	0	1
North-Benson	3	1	0
Batteries: Dymacek, Valehradsky and Adams; Waterman and Perelman.			

## Golf, tennis teams may enter meet

Golf and tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity to enter the conference meet at Brookings, South Dakota, under a plan sponsored by Coach Harold Johnk.

Players wishing to compete will be divided into lower and upper brackets for each sport. In the upper bracket will be upperclassmen eligible for the conference meet. The lower bracket will be for freshmen and other students who will not be eligible for conference competition. Winners of the two brackets will compete for the University championship.

Quarterfinalists of the upper brackets in both tennis and golf will compete to see who will represent the University. Winning the school meet will not necessarily mean that the winner will place on the school squad.

In golf, the quarterfinalists will play seventy-two holes the first of the week, probably Monday and Tuesday, prior to the conference meet. The two low scorers will then represent the University.

In tennis, the quarterfinalists will play a round-robin schedule and the players winning the most matches will represent the school at Brookings.

The schedule has been posted in the men's locker room and the matches must be played as scheduled. Unless enough interest is shown and the matches are played on time, the trip will be cancelled.

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## Ingraham outlines mathematician's aid to layman at Honors Convo

### Seventy-two students honored for grades

Seventy-two students were honored at convocation Friday morning. Guest speaker was Dr. Mark H. Ingraham, head of the mathematics department of the University of Wisconsin.

In discussing "Why, When and How to Consult a Mathematician," Dr. Ingraham cautioned that one should consult a mathematician early and often. Quick results must not be expected, but from a long range point of view, one who heeds the precepts of the mathematician will save time.

The honor students were presented to the faculty by Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the English department. Dr. Royce West, assistant to the president, presided and the invocation was given by the Reverend John Milton Phillips.

Honor students were as follows:

Freshmen—Phyllis Adamson, Josephine Anderson, Dorothy Burton, Dorothy Cain, LeRoy Canfield, Marie Carlberg, Betty Claassen, Jack Gatzmeyer, Roberta Green, Robert Havens, Annette Klein, John Lagerstrom, Helen Lar-

sen, Douglas Lindsey, Martha Marchant, Winona Marsh, Marjorie Martin, Doris Miller, Don Nelsen, Virginia Nelson, Alvin Parsons, Martha Peters, Virginia Powell and Yale Richards.

Sophomores—Betty Lou Anderson, Warren Berryman, William Ehlers, Doris Greve, Diana Hoogstraet, Mildred Hoogstraet, Robert E. Johnson, Margeurite Keller, Edamay McCulley, Harold Nesselson, Esther Osheroff, Jim Patterson, Robert Perelman, Genevieve Price, Albert Wilson and Adolph Wolf.

Juniors—Vera Arms, Haskell Cohen, Russell Cook, Alice Egner, Beulah Harvey, Georgia Hilton, Marvin Horsky, Roseanne Hudson, Robert Knapp, Fred Knotts, Jim McDonald, Bruce Moore, Richard Niver, Earl Ringo, Etta Soiref, June Steinert, Robert Turner, Lucille Warrick, Norman Wetzman, Warren Whitted, Harriett Williams, Dragica Zaplotnik.

Seniors—Kathryn Delehoj, Francis Donahue, Violet DuBois, Maurice Feldman, Albert Friedman, Alex Lipsman, L. Zenaide Luhr, James Smith, Elaine Tindell and Martha Woodbridge.

### Offers French contest to Omaha college students

Alliance Francaise, Omaha French club, is sponsoring a contest for students of any French classes in Omaha colleges, said Gertrude Kincaide, French instructor.

A prize of twenty dollars will be awarded the student receiving the highest grade in a competitive French examination, which will be prepared by members of the French department of the University of Nebraska.

Examinations will be given May 17 at Creighton University. Ten students from the University have entered.

### Prom Queen . . .

(Continued from Page 1) was elected to Who's Who. Elementary education is her major, home economics her cognate.

Tickets for the prom are one dollar a couple or stag. All University students may attend the dance which will be held from 9 to 12 tonight. Lloyd Hunter's orchestra will play.

## Seniors' Resolutions . .

(Continued from Page 1) son, but we are out of sympathy with the 'Stonewall Jackson' attitude with which our request is being met."

Having considered the question for over a month, the seniors made inquiries to Alice Smith, registrar, and to Royce West, assistant to the president. Their replies explained what the major items of expense were, but neither gave the exact figures. Charles Hoff, finance secretary, declared that he was not contacted although senior leaders claimed that he had been "approached." H. H. Hickson, cashier, in the absence of Hoff, declined to release the statement without the president's consent.

Financial statement of last year's commencement, as released through Hickson: total income, \$1,144; expenditures — speaker, \$114.62; caps and gowns, \$275.50; senior banquet, \$55.90; diplomas, announcements, programs, tickets and inserts \$360.75; miscellaneous expense, \$37.94; balance turned in to the general fund, \$299.29.

Other particulars discussed by the seniors concerned commencement speakers and graduation invitations. Leaders asserted that speakers have been "boring" and have devoted talks to "advertising." Although the speaker for this year has already been chosen, representatives of future senior classes will be on the committee in charge of the selection, Haynes indicated.

## With the clubs

by Ruth Marie Thorup

### Kappa Mu Lambda

Kappa Mu Lambda entertained a group of music students and teachers from Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools at tea April 24 in the club room. After a tour of the building, the guests presented a musical program.

Harry Hilton, vice president, will entertain members of Kappa Mu at a picnic supper in Fairmont Park, Council Bluffs, tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. A program at Harry's home will follow.

### Pre-Med

Dr. J. Whitney Kelley, Omaha physician, spoke on the topic of socialized medicine at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club in the lecture hall, April 17.

He suggested some type of health insurance to aid families that are financially insecure, rather than a system of socialized medicine. He told how socialized medicine had failed in countries where it was tried, except in Sweden where conditions are not comparable to the United States. Unity in social ideals is necessary first, he said.

George Alevezo's presided.

### YWCA

The YW visited the North Side Branch YWCA yesterday evening.

On May 7, the YW will entertain all Omaha and Council Bluffs high school senior girls who are members of the Girl Reserves.

### Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta honored alumni Tuesday evening at a special meeting in the club room. Members of the English department faculty were invited to the meeting.

"Night Fires," a publication of original literary work by members of Sigma Tau, was distributed to the guests. It was edited by Margie Litherbury.

### AGO

A picnic was held last night at 6:30 in Elmwood Park. The picnic was followed by a meeting. Agneta Jensen spoke on "Metal Working as a Craft."

### Independents

A bill for a new parliamentary system of government was presented at the Independents' meeting held yesterday in Room 207.

### Engineers

A lecture on "Aeronautics" will be given this afternoon at 1:30 by William H. Durand in the north drawing room.

At their last meeting, the Engineers planned a picnic to be held May 18.

### Gamma Pi Sigma

The Omaha section of the American Chemical Society and Gamma Pi Sigma will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lecture hall. Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the department of chemical engineering at Iowa State college, will speak on "The Utilization of Agricultural Waste and Its Relation to Segregation of Population."

Students are invited to attend.

## 'Commercial warfare on U.S. possible'—Chyle

Dr. Oldrich Chyle, former Czechoslovakian diplomat, was guest speaker at a banquet held Wednesday evening in the club room. A joint meeting of the University and Duchesne International Relations clubs followed.

Dr. Chyle is a writer of political essays on European affairs and a former consul of Czechoslovakia. He addressed the group on "Post-War Readjustments."

"Should Hitler succeed in dominating Europe, he will not have to send ships and tanks to attack the United States, but will be in a position to launch a "commercial warfare" upon this country that will soon be ruinous," Chyle said.

A panel group discussed the material which Dr. Chyle presented in his speech. Robert Turner was chairman of the panel. Members were Ed Stein, Jack Holland and Ed King of the University; Mary Jean Kennedy, Luella Zitzlstarger and Corrine Ryan from Duchesne college.

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